

PASPALUM MARGINATUM. (Poaceae.) 32116. Seeds from Buitenzorg, Java. "The best lawn grass at Buitenzorg and will grow in dense shade." (Piper.) For distribution later.

PASSIFLORA SP. (Passifloraceae.) 32127. Seeds of a passion fruit from Singapore. "Fruit yellow, ovoid, two inches long. Pulp subacid, seedy. Bought in the market at Singapore." (Piper.) For distribution later.

POLYTRIAS AMAURA. (Poaceae.) 32111. Seeds from Batavia, Java. "The common lawn and pasture grass of Java at low altitudes. Makes a good lawn. Horses as well as cattle eat it readily and seem to thrive upon it. Introduced in the Philippines where it is spreading." (Piper.) For distribution later.

PTEROCARPUS SP. (Fabaceae.) 32121. Seeds from Singapore. "A beautiful shade tree. Elm-like in form, but with drooping branches. Abundantly planted in the Malay Peninsula, but according to Mr. Ridley, not native. Said to differ from the true *P. indicus* in having larger pods." (Piper.) For distribution later.

RUBUS SPP. (Rosaceae.) 32101, 32130-131. Seeds of raspberries from Nuwara Eliya, Ceylon, and Garoet, Java, respectively. Three species, the first pink-flowered with red tomentose fruits of good flavor, the others salmon yellow, and red, sub-acid, and of fair quality. For distribution later.

SPONDIAS SP. (Anacardiaceae.) 32110. Seeds of the we fruit from Colombo, Ceylon. "Fruit smooth, oval, the size of a large hen's egg, each containing one stone. Flesh firm, yellowish, subacid, pleasant to taste, odor of pineapple. Bought in the market at Colombo." (Piper.) For distribution later.

SYNTHESISMA SP. (Poaceae.) 32117. Seeds from Batavia, Java. "A lawn grass much like *St. Augustine*, but hardly as good. Collected in shady ground." (Piper.) For distribution later.

TRITICUM DURUM. (Poaceae.) 32156-157. Seeds of durum wheat from Bezenshook, Samara Govt., Russia. "A large-grained uncommon summer variety of durum wheat, apparently originating in these regions," and "a new and valuable winter variety of black-bearded durum wheat having very long open ears, and proving extremely hardy, having survived snowless winters, where other winter wheats were either killed out or severely injured." (Meyer's introductions.) For distribution later.